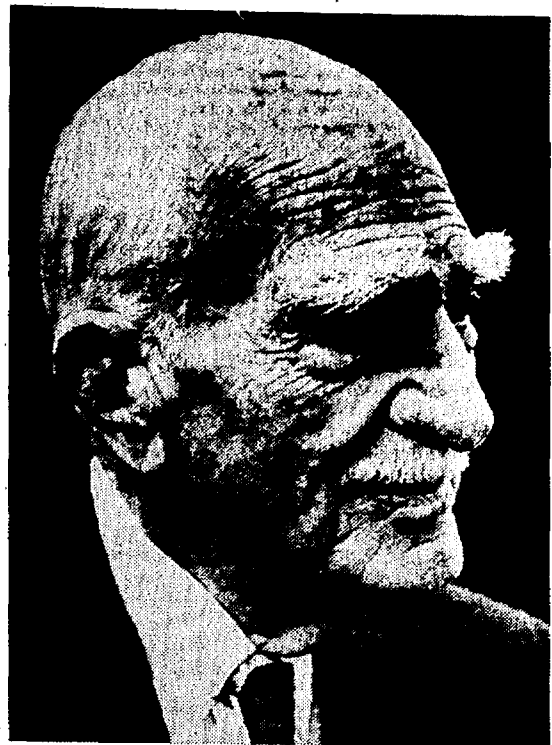


## Auto Pioneer, Philanthropist C.S. Mott Dies



CHARLES STEWART MOTT  
1875-1973

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Charles Stewart Mott, auto industry pioneer and philanthropist, will be buried Wednesday amid tributes from his home city and the corporation he helped build.

Mott, once the largest individual owner of stock in General Motors Corp. and founder of the world's fifth largest charitable foundation, died early Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital in Flint. He was 97.

Flint Mayor Francis Limmer declared a seven-day period of mourning in the city and ordered flags flown at half staff. Projects funded by Mott and the foundation that carries his name dot the map of the city.

Mott, whose Flint wheel and axle plant was a cornerstone of General Motors when the world's largest industrial corporation was formed early in the century, served on the board of directors until his death.

"The contribution of Charles Stewart Mott to the corporation spanned virtually its entire history," said GM Board Chairman Richard C. Gerstner. "Few men deserve the title of pioneer more than he."

"With foresight and vision he transferred his Weston-Mott Co. from Utica, N.Y., to Flint, Mich., in 1907 to be in the best

position to build axes for the budding automotive industry," he said.

"When his firm joined General Motors a few years later, Mr. Mott became a member of the GM management. He moved on to greater responsibilities, serving 21 years as a GM vice president." "His contributions to society as a humanitarian and philanthropist paralleled his achievements in the industry. He showed the same vision and energy in helping to build Flint into the outstanding city it is today."

In Lansing, Gov. William Milliken said of Mott: "His name will be etched in Michigan's history, and his works will be a lasting monument to the compassion he had for others. He made a profound contribution to Michigan and his death leaves Michigan with a profound sense of loss."

In Ann Arbor, University of Michigan President Robben Fleming said: "He was a remarkable man of generations. His interest in the well being of youth seemed to increase with his years. The University of Michigan became the instrument of a great deal of that interest."

"The University of Michigan at Flint is of course one of the dreams which he caused to come true," Fleming said. "The C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the Ann Arbor campus at the

university, dedicated in 1969, is further testimony to his concern for young people."

Mott will lie in state in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Flint from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to his family.

Funeral services will be at the church at 11 a.m. Wednesday, with burial in the Mott family mausoleum in Flint's Glenwood Cemetery.

A community wide memorial service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Whiting Auditorium in Flint.

Mott entered the hospital suffering from a cold Jan. 28. Hospital authorities said he later developed the flu and his condition grew progressively more serious.

A spokesman at the Mott home in Flint said Mott's widow, Mrs. Ruth Rawlings Mott, was resting comfortably. The spokesman said her stepson, C.S. Harding Mott of Flint was staying with her.

Another son, philanthropist Stewart Rawlings Mott, was en route to Flint from New York.

Mott is also survived by four daughters, Almee Mott Buller of St. Paul, Minn., Elsa Beatrice Mott Ives of New York, Susan

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Former BH Principal Charles Semler Dies

Charles W. Semler, retired long-time principal of Benton Harbor high school, died at 8:18 a.m. today in Mercy hospital, where he had been admitted yesterday. He was 80.

Mr. Semler had been in ill health for the last two years.

He retired as principal of Benton Harbor high in 1958 after 33 years of keeping a firm but knowing hand on the high school education of two generations of students through a period of particular preeminence for the institution.

There were 800 students in the high school when Mr. Semler came to Benton Harbor from Lafayette, Ind., as principal in 1925. When he retired, the enrollment in the four grades had risen to 2,100. In the intervening period, a greatly broadened curriculum had been added to meet the needs of the changing community, and the high school physical plant was more than doubled. A co-operative, on-the-job training program had been instituted.

Mr. Semler also left his imprint on prep athletics. He was president of the Michigan High School Athletic Association for many years and headed the National Association of High School Athletic Associations six years. In these state and national offices, he was very instrumental in charting "sane"

standards across America for high school athletic competition.

Along with his work in educational and athletic fields,

the long time school official also was active in community affairs in the Twin Cities. He served as president of the Berrien county unit of the

American Cancer society, and was on the board of directors of the YMCA for a number of years.

Well before he came to Benton Harbor, he had been a captain in the U.S. Army during World War I. He also served as a school principal in Mishawaka and Lafayette, Ind., previous to coming to Michigan.

Mr. Semler graduated from Earlham college in Richmond, Ind., where he starred in football and debating, in 1915.

He earned a master's degree by post graduate studies at the University of Michigan and University of Chicago.

Mr. Semler was born in Germantown, Ind., on May 29, 1892. He was married Sept. 3, 1918 to the former Mabel Milligan, who survives.

Since his retirement, he and his wife have been spending their summers in Benton Harbor and winters in Mount Dora, Fla. Their home here is at 1568 Colfax avenue.

Survivors, in addition to the widow are: two daughters, Mrs. Dean (Dorothy) Coder of Grandville and Mrs. James (Constance) Preston of North Canton, Ohio; two sons, Robert of Ypsilanti and Philip of Ironton, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Harvey (Edna) Bertsch of Cambridge City, Ind., and Mrs. Martha Wolford of Middletown, Ohio; and 15 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Congregational church of Benton Harbor. The Rev. Paul Kuntzman, assistant pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at Dey Brothers funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Berrien County Cancer Service.

### Laotian Cease-Fire Hopes Dim

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Prospects for an early cease-fire in Laos have diminished because the government's right-wing faction rejected a draft agreement between Premier Souvanna Phouma and the Pathet Lao rebels.

The rightists overcame their "disputes to form a temporary alliance against the proposals, which they feel give too much Cabinet representation to the Communist-backed Pathet Lao.

Right-wing Finance Minister Sisouk Na Champassak said to grant the Pathet Lao 50 per cent (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

We made it! We're open. Blossomland Restaurant. Adv.



NEW STYLES AMUSING: USAF Capt. John O. Davies, Reading, Pa., checks out a pair of sports slacks and seems amused at the new style of flared bottoms during a special shopping trip at the base exchange at Clark Air Base in the Philippines today. Davies was among the 20 American POWs released by the North Vietnamese Sunday. He is being processed through the base hospital and is wearing his hospital garb. (AP Wirephoto)

## 30,000 Cans Of Mushrooms Contaminated?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says a recall order has prevented distribution of most of 30,000 cans of mushrooms feared contaminated with botulism toxin.

In statements on Saturday and Sunday, the agency said two lots of canned mushrooms processed in late January by the United Canning Co. of East Palestine, Ohio, had been recalled.

The cans of mushrooms, weighing six pounds, nine ounces each, were distributed in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Illinois, the FDA said. The cans normally would have been sold through wholesale distributors or restaurants and not for home use.

Some 200 investigators were dispatched to the four states over the weekend to see if pizza parlors, wholesalers and other distributors had any of the cans in stock. But a spokesman Sunday said most of the cans have been accounted for.

The agency said the most intensive checks have been in Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Cleveland, where a significant supply had moved beyond the wholesale level.

The FDA said United Canning Co. found swollen and putrid-smelling cans in its plant Thursday and called in American Can Co. scientists for help. The scientists then called the FDA.

United Canning had changed its equipment recently, FDA said, but the precise cause of

the undercooking that would result in contamination has not been determined. United Canning referred all queries to the FDA.

Botulism is an often-fatal food poisoning caused by bacteria and characterized by vomiting, abdominal pain, coughing, muscular weakness and visual disturbance. The recall was the first regarding possible botulism since 1971.

The Type B botulism toxin in the contaminated cans would be relatively low in potency. It is identified easily by a strong odor.

PRINCESS ILL. LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne has been taken ill during her visit to Ethiopia and is suffering from "tiredness and a stomach upset," according to a message received at Buckingham Palace from the royal party.

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## Gangland Kingpin Dead

Costello Said He Had Reformed

NEW YORK (AP) — For millions of Americans, Frank Costello was the shadowy underworld kingpin with the raspy voice and fidgeting hands who testified in 1951 that he was a reformed bootlegger and gambler.

Costello's hands betrayed his nervousness, but his televised testimony before Sen. Estes Kefauver's crime-investigating committee contributed little to the knowledge about the "prime minister of the underworld."

The racketeer who survived a gangland assassination attempt and won a 14-year battle against deportation died Sunday in Doctors Hospital at 82. He had suffered a heart attack 11 days earlier.

He was reported to have amassed a fortune in prohibition bootlegging, slot machines and real estate.

Born Francesco Castiglia, he



FRANK COSTELLO  
Mob King Dies

came to the United States from Naples at the age of four and grew up in East Harlem and Greenwich Village. From card games and punchboards, he parlayed his operations into slot machines, gambling joints and legitimate investments. The California Commission on Organized Crime once charged that Costello was head of a slot machine racket with an estimated \$2 billion annual "take" and a \$400 million fund for bribing officials.

And former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey once

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## 'About 50' Killed When Soviet Plane Crashes In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A Soviet airliner, trailing smoke and flames, crashed on landing at Prague airport today and unofficial reports placed the death toll at "about 50."

Airport sources said the Aeroflot TU154, a three-jet craft on a regularly scheduled flight from Moscow, carried 84 persons and 15-30 of them survived.

The entire crew, except for one stewardess, were among the survivors, sources said. The rear portion of the plane containing the turbofan engines was the most severely damaged, they added. The captain, blood streaming down his face, was seen being led to an ambulance.

Without giving details, the official Czechoslovak news agency CTK confirmed the plane crashed "during a landing maneuver" and "some of the crew and passengers survived." The agency qualified the crash as "serious."

An investigation commission headed by Transport Minister Stefan Sutka was at the scene, the agency said.

It could not be determined immediately whether any Americans were aboard.

The crash was the second air disaster to strike Soviet aviation in the last four months. Last Oct. 13, 176 persons died when a Soviet airliner crashed near Moscow in the worst recorded civil air disaster to date.

An Austrian Airlines employee at Prague's Ruzyně Airport said persons who had witnessed today's crash told her the plane caught fire as it was approaching touchdown at about 10:15 a.m. No explosion was heard.

"The plane hit the ground with one wing and then crashed, disintegrating," she said. "Those who were not in the burning part of the plane had a chance."

The debris continued to burn for 45 minutes, witnesses said. A reporter who arrived at the airport a little more than an hour after the crash, said the tail was the only recognizable part of the plane.

"The fuselage had broken into three parts and the wreckage was scattered over a 400-

yard area," she added. "When I got there, there were still 10 bodies lying about covered with white sheets and firemen were sprinkling the wreckage with water."

Four large fire trucks were parked on the scorched grass

and some 50 blue-uniformed militiamen cordoned off the wreckage to prevent newsmen and onlookers from approaching too closely. Cars were parked along a half-mile stretch of highway leading to the airport.

## Trash-Filled Church Holds Ecology Rite

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The congregation piled the church altar high with discarded beer cans and assorted trash and then sang "America, the Beautiful."

The Rev. Kermit Long decried the service Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of North Hollywood as a basic lesson in ecology.

After picking up the trash near the church grounds — including food cartons and an old sock beside the empty cans — the congregation helped the minister clean the inside of the church.

"It is time for theology and technology to unite," the Rev. Mr. Long said in an interview. "We must teach that for a man to attend services then go out and conduct himself or run his business with more regard for profits than persons means he hasn't yet gotten the Gospel." The pastor continued: "There is so much litter along the freeways they haven't got enough trucks to haul it away. For the health and welfare of our people, can't we clean up this crud?"

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

### Unwarranted Strike At Lake Michigan College

In discussing the background of the Lake Michigan College faculty strike with some staff members who have followed the school's development almost from the day its predecessor opened for business as the Benton Harbor Junior College, it struck us the institution now appears to be operating on a unique three-year plan.

Something goes wrong each triennium. Dr. James C. Lehman arrived here in 1967 as a replacement president when the first faculty strike was already in progress.

This dragged along until a panel from ARIC (Area Resources Improvement Council), by agreement from both sides, arbitrated a settlement.

A student boycott fomented by a fanciful list of grievances and given some unofficial coaching by a few faculty members marred the 1970 term's opening. Since last Thursday the faculty has mounted a picket line at the campus to pressure the trustees for a salary increase.

The deadlock is typical of the ideological justifications which enfold most money disputes.

Whether it is the sole triggering mechanism in the current flareup is debatable, but the grid system appears to influence it considerably.

This pay plan is a modification from civil service under which a teacher's salary rises vertically through years of service and laterally by reason of educational pedigree. The up and across movement can be simultaneous as the teacher adds to his or her degree holdings. The terminal points in this automatic progression are 14 years on the job and a PhD degree.

The dollar amounts in each square within the grid, however, do not remain fixed. They tend to increase with each contract negotiation between the administration and the teachers' union.

The LMC grid has been fruitful for the faculty.

By 1972 it had pushed the average salary for a 36-week teaching year beyond \$13,000. Summer instruction or other extra duty shoves the average over the \$15,000 mark.

According to the trustees' arithmetic

this is a total three-year gainer over the 1970 pay level of 32 per cent.

The teachers started off the 1972-73 term without a formal contract, but they and the trustees have been in and out of negotiations since last fall.

Interspersing this leisurely pace was a state fact finding procedure which recommended boosting the dollar sums in the grid and then giving it a 5.5 per cent overlay.

No one is pushing this blythe suggestion from the Lansing payroll who conducted the hearings, but the two sides remain adamant on the 5.5 per cent.

The union claims it as moral right to compensate for inflation.

The trustees take the position the faculty has more than beaten the cost of living advance in recent years; that enough is enough for the moment considering that the swift upward movement and the demands of the job. They propose little, if any increase this year, followed by moderate gains in the following two years of a proposed three-year agreement.

That the teachers not pushing the grid adjustment as urged by the fact finder is some indication they sense the public feels the faculty is not exactly limping along on what a teacher is paid in Appalachia.

Substantially their posture is the same as any working person. Regardless of how good his pay situation may be, it is only human nature to yearn for more when everyone else is getting something.

The trustees deserve a cheer for giving an old college try of their own. The public has to foot the bills at LMC which tuition and fees merely dent. The taxpayer, as we read the trustees' view, has a stake in how much should be paid for what the teachers describe as qualified professional service.

A compromise of the two attitudes is inevitable and likely to be reached in less time than the Paris peace talks required.

A compromise connotes face saving for all parties to it.

In the words of our staffers briefing us on the situation, "A settlement will be great but not too expensive for us taxpayers, we hope."

### Finland Participates

World politics frequently is influenced more by external factors than internal developments. There are many examples of small nations which temper their foreign policies according to the dictates of larger neighbors. It is the only way, in some cases, the smaller country can survive.

In a sense, Finland is both a classical and illogical example of life under the shadow of a giant. Three times in this century, Finland has been invaded, twice by its neighbor, the Soviet Union, and once by Germany.

Unlike many other European states which were invaded by the Russians during World War II, Finland managed to free itself from the clutches of the bear. It still had to play its role in world affairs cautiously, situated as it is on the threshold of the USSR.

The Finns adopted a policy of passive neutrality, in order not to offend their giant neighbor, or help it either. In its foreign relations, Finland has taken the straight and honorable path. It is one of the few countries to discharge its World War I debts to the United States, putting to shame many larger, wealthier countries.

Finland's best day may be in the future. As a natural bridge between East and West, Finland is becoming more active in world affairs with the warming of relations between the two halves. The Finns offered their hospitality for the initial SALT talks and once again for the preliminaries to the European Security Conference.

These more active contributions may mark the end to Finland's era of passive neutrality.

### Pioneer 10 Sails On

Not all feats of space exploration have been the dramatic one-shot trips of the Gemini and Apollo series. Some of those which have received less attention are producing long range results. In-

struments left behind on the moon's surface, weather satellites and Pioneer 10 are among these.

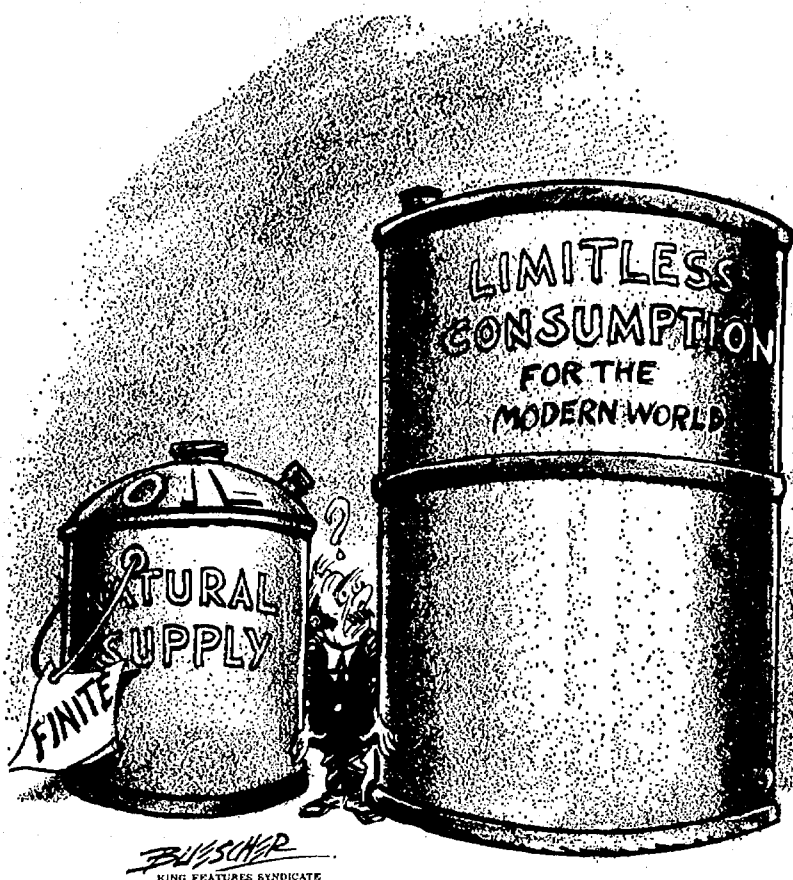
Pioneer 10? In case you have forgotten, Pioneer 10 was launched almost one year ago and few except scientists charting its course have paid much attention. The spacecraft nevertheless is setting records of its own and performing its mission in splendid form.

Its mission is to fly within 87,000 miles of Jupiter and take pictures and study the environment of that intriguing planet. Pioneer 10 will provide the first close look at the second of Earth's sister planets, Mars was first.

Pioneer 10 now is well past the halfway point on a trip scheduled to reach its destination next December 3. The 565-pound spacecraft already has traveled farther into outer space than any other with no reported difficulties.

Already Pioneer 10 has demonstrated two important facts of future space exploration: how far the planets are removed from one another, and what travel by man to even the closer ones will mean in terms of time.

### Something To Think About



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### LANCERS CINCH TITLE SHARE

— 1 Year Ago —

Lakeshore clinched at least a share of the Blossomland championship thanks to some sizzling free throw shooting and some help from a 'friend.'

The host Lancers, popping in a remarkable 34 of 46 shots (78 per cent) from the charity stripes, raced to a 95-80 triumph over Cassopolis while previous Bud co-leader River Valley was dumped by Buchanan 77-51. Lakeshore now is sitting in an enviable position in the conference race. All the Lancers have to do is defeat Berrien Springs next Friday at home to chalk up the league title with a 10-2 mark.

#### BARODA GIRL ON COUNCIL

— 10 Years Ago —

Miss Evelyn Jane Harris,

daughter of Albert J. Harris of Baroda, is a member of the Inter-Society Council of Bob Jones university at Greenville, S.C.

Miss Harris, a junior majoring in home economics in the college of arts and science, is vice president of the Bronte Literary Society. She is a 1959 graduate of the Bob Jones Academy.

#### HURL BLOW AT JAPS

— 29 Years Ago —

American invasion troops fought today for the capture of Eniwetok, westernmost of the Marshall islands, in another display of the sphere of Japanese bases in the central Pacific.

U.S. forces struck at the low nearly-circular atoll before the enemy could recover from the

damage and shock of the probably diversionary carrier strike Wednesday on Japan's mighty naval and air stronghold of Truk, 750 miles southwest.

#### MAIL PLANE

— 39 Years Ago —

Lieut. Eldon Rohl, son of the John Rohls of Main street, has been assigned to fly a mail plane between Newark, N.J., and Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been stationed for some time at Langley Field, Va. Last fall he gave twin city residents a thrill when he flew a giant bombing plane over here in a heavy wind storm.

#### ICE FISH STORY

— 49 Years Ago —

Henry Tober of South State street and Charles Mischke caught 25 perch and blue gills while fishing through the ice at Hess lake near Baroda. The limit was reached in an hour and a half.

#### TO OPEN FACTORY

— 59 Years Ago —

Frank Marshall is making preparations to open a monument factory in Niles about March 1. Electric motors for cutting machines are being installed.

#### SELL BUSINESS

— 83 Years Ago —

Mollhagen & Keen, one of the leading firms here in the fishing industry, have sold their entire business, including the tug, Hannah Sullivan, several large gangs of nets, fish boat and ice houses, etc., to a brother of Mr. Keen and two other gentlemen from Milwaukee for \$3,000. Captain Mollhagen has been engaged in fishing here and at other ports for 38 years and intends to retire from the trade. He has made a great deal of money at the business and is prepared to spend the rest of his life in comfort.

#### VIETNAM TASK NOT FINISHED

Editor,

Now that our POW's are finally starting to arrive home, the work that's been done to inform our public has made it so rewarding from the smiles on those men's faces.

However, our job is not finished yet! Please write your congressman making a plea to insist on a definite accounting of our MIA's before any financial aid be given to the Vietnamese.

Please help the families of these men and bring an end to the limbo they've been living in.

Mrs. James Falvey  
1042 Willow  
St. Joseph

#### BIG BROTHER'S SNOOPING IN OUR TENT

Editor,

The following is a copy of a letter sent to our legislators, Sen. Gary Byker, 23rd district, and Rep. Bela Kennedy Jr., 45th district.

Dear Sirs:

As present members of a tent camping family, we wish to express our disapproval of the new fireproof tent law that is to take effect in Michigan on April 1, 1973. We understand the surface motives, but take offense at the legislature's seemingly attitude that the majority of people are a bunch of careless idiots.

Must Big Brother now follow us into the woods to bug us whenever we seek to "get-away-from-it-all"? Are we not

### Lift Jam Kills Brooklyn Skier

WARWICK, N.Y. (AP) — One man was killed Sunday and two others hospitalized when a ski lift jammed at the Mt. Peter ski area and four chairs crashed together.

Seventeen others on the lift waited as long as five hours in the freezing weather to be brought down safely.

Two men sharing double seats were thrown to the ground from about 30 feet above on impact and the third, the last person stranded on the lift, fell as he awaited rescue.

The man killed by chest injuries received in the fall was identified at St. Anthony's Community Hospital as Henry Lukas, 52, of Brooklyn.

### Ray Cromley

### POW 'Experts'

### May Do Damage



WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is much psychiatric scare talk published these days by experts on prisoners of war. The danger is, this advice could make wives so cautious and analytical toward their returning husbands that untold damage might be done.

It took me perhaps 60 seconds to adjust to freedom. And zero seconds to adjust to my wife and child. I was a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II, in solitary confinement for six months, infected with disease most of the time, interrogated at length daily those 180 days. Regarding the rations, being designed for smaller men, my weight loss was such that seven months after getting out of prison (despite six meals a day for an extended period afterward) I was required to sign medical-underweight waivers for active duty.

Six months is not nine years, or four, or even one. But the experience does give me some partial knowledge.

Experts report that POWs try in prison to escape from reality, which makes adjustment to freedom difficult. I am a quite normal human being — and I found that in the periods the interrogators were not grilling, I was preparing my mental defenses for the next session, reviewing my past life, studying what my aims and ambitions were, thinking what I wanted to do with the remainder of my

years, almost as though I were in a cell in a monastery—even though I was firmly convinced the Japanese meant to execute a group of us, including myself, as an example.

The rigors of the prison cell and the prospect of death stimulated the most profound introspection. It led even to a detailed review of what I had learned in school and after. I am a better man for it. And I think I am typical.

The problem of basic survival as a prisoner was so great — the running sores and meager medical attention, with constant hunger so great that on one occasion I ferreted in a dirty crack in the floor for 20 minutes for one grain of rice which had fallen from my bowl, and with the mental juggling necessary to outwit and to outlast my interrogators — there was little time for despair or dreaming.

Afterward, my inner pride at having survived without breaking gave me an inner confidence which has never left.

We go through life wondering if we would break in a crisis. All men must certainly have these doubts. When a disaster strikes, and we survive with dignity, we have something which is without price.

We must keep this in mind in welcoming these prisoners of war home — most have certainly proved themselves.

### Marianne Means

### CDM Is Still Swatting Flies



WASHINGTON — The Coalition of a Democratic Majority (CDM) spoke up last week for the first time since its inception to echo the party's Congressional leadership in attacking President Nixon's proposed domestic spending cuts.

The impact was negligible, particularly in a period when the news was being dominated by the continuing saga of the Vietnam cease-fire, the emotional return of the POW's, devaluation of the dollar, and a series of nationwide Presidential addresses on the State of the Union.

CDM is only three months old and thus far exists mostly on paper. When it was formed, it sounded like a good idea. The purpose was to provide an intellectual and philosophical counter to New Left politics and give thoughtful voice to the moderate liberalism which characterized the Democratic Party until Sen. George McGovern captured it last year.

But CDM has been having difficulty getting off the ground. It smacks of the past rather than the future. Its

organizers are all recognizable names of the 1960's who are identified with Big Labor or with Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Henry (Scoop) Jackson. The latter two, as defeated candidates in the 1972 Presidential primaries, now seem to lack any future White House prospects.

The organization suffers from the lack of big-name elected officials among its leadership. The founders have been trying to correct that, but so far have been unable to lure any big fish who would broaden the CDM base. Humphrey and Jackson have been privately encouraging but publicly reluctant to sign up. Such bright young party moderates as Sens. Walter Mondale and Birch Bayh are not willing to become aligned with any philosophical group; Mondale is thinking of the Presidency and Bayh faces what may be a tough re-election fight in 1974.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss is sympathetic with CDM's goal of shoving the Democratic Party back from the radical fringe into the comfortable middle. But he is concerned that CDM may turn out to be a force for mischief rather than modification, since it is just one more ideological organization complicating his efforts to unify the party and get everybody speaking to each other again.

CDM is financed primarily by funds from COPE, the AFL-CIO political action arm, and contributions resulting from two newspaper advertisements. The membership is what is described vaguely as "under 1,000." The four staff members include Penn Kemble, who directed the AFL-CIO 1972 campaign effort to reach young people (which was only spottily successful) and Ben Wattenberg, who helped to mastermind Jackson's Presidential campaign.

One of CDM's major problems is that it has no urgent and unique reason for existing. Americans for Democratic Action, for instance, became a powerhouse in the early 1950's because it served as a rallying point for the non-Communist left. With the battle against Communist infiltration won, ADA gradually became elitist and insular and accordingly declined in political influence.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"The discussions were general, with one exception—our detailed talks about how the pandas are getting along!"

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## BH Mayor Proposing New Executive Jobs

With Charles A. Morrison, 27, scheduled to begin duties as the new Benton Harbor city manager next Monday, the city commission tonight is expected to discuss proposed new positions to include a deputy city manager, public safety director, and deputy chief of police.

The proposals apparently are part of major changes eyed for both the city manager's office and police department.

They are listed as new business items on the agenda

for the commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in city hall.

Other scheduled matters with the police department include proposed police-community relations unit; a crime alert system; and a possibly-linked program identified on the agenda only as "operation identification."

A subject called "affirmative action policy" also is scheduled for discussion.

Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph is expected to bring up the proposals, if the

commission agenda items are reviewed, as scheduled.

Morrison will come to Benton Harbor from Des Moines, Iowa, to succeed Don Stewart.

Mayor Joseph also is scheduled to speak to the Benton Harbor city charter commission during its regular meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in city hall. The charter commission is reviewing the present charter, and is expected to make proposed revisions, to be voted on later.

Whether Joseph's appearance before the charter group is linked to tonight's proposals is not known. Joseph was not available for comment over the weekend.

Under the present charter, the city manager acts as director of public safety, until or unless some other person is so appointed by him," the charter states.

Whether a deputy city manager would assume public safety director duties presumably will be revealed tonight. The role of a deputy police chief also remains to be announced. The Benton Harbor police department has been without a police chief since last August, when William McClaran left to become police chief at Portland, Me. Capt. Keith Mills has served as acting chief, but Mills has announced he will be police chief for a new St. Joseph township police department, next April.

Mills will qualify for full retirement benefits from Benton Harbor at that time.

The duties of public safety director are stated in the city charter:

"The Director of Public Safety shall have supervision of and enforce all the laws and ordinances relating to buildings, weights and measures, city pounds, the preservation of the public peace and order, and all other laws and ordinances, the enforcement of which is not specifically provided for in this Charter. He shall have the control and managements of the Police and Fire Departments, which departments shall consist of a Chief of each and such other officers, patrolmen, firemen and other employees or members as the Commission may determine."



**ART CENTER OPENS:** The newly-acquired St. Joseph Art Center officially opened its doors Sunday at a tea for patrons. For its first event the art collection belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George Krasl was on display. Viewing some of the collection are, from left, Mrs. Robert Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Digregio, and Mrs. Harold Schwerdt. The center, at 600 State street in

St. Joseph, formerly housed the Ludlow Travel agency. It was purchased by the St. Joseph Art association for \$29,000 and will be used for exhibitions and art classes sponsored by the association. Mrs. Krasl is the current president of the group which also sponsors the annual art fair at Lake Front park in St. Joseph and which is scheduled for July 8 this year. (Staff photo)



**'I DO':** Ruth Winzler (left) became the wife of Lewis Greenman (right) in a plane 3,500 feet over the Twin Cities Saturday afternoon. Magistrate Justine Smith (center) of Berrien Fifth district court, performed the ceremony. Not pictured is Al Swierz, who piloted the plane, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ford of Tecumseh who witnessed the rites. (Staff Photo)

## Marriage Performed At Altitude 3,500

Ruth Winzler of Tecumseh became the wife of Lewis Greenman, Watervliet, Saturday afternoon flying 3,500 feet over the Twin Cities.

Magistrate Justine Smith of Fifth district court pronounced them man and wife from the front seat of a twin engine light plane with Al Swierz of Benton Harbor as pilot and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ford of Tecumseh as witnesses.

Other than the fact the six were confined to the cabin of the plane, all the rest of the traditional wedding customs were followed.

Mrs. Smith began the wedding ceremony as the plane

streaked well over 100 mph over the twin cities. The couple exchanged their "I do's" about over the heart of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and the judge finished her instructions as the plane came in for a landing at Ross field, Benton Harbor.

The traditional wedding cake bore the outline of runways at an airport.

The couple held their wedding dinner in Kalamazoo. They planned a wedding trip to Florida.

Waiting on the ground was Mrs. Greenman's four youngsters by a previous marriage together with several

friends of the couple.

Greenman, a heavy equipment operator, recently purchased a light plane from Tom Kovtan of Aviation Services, Ross field. Greenman mentioned he was planning to get married in February and Kovtan suggested a wedding in the clouds and offered to supply a plane.

The new Mrs. Greenman agreed and plans for the ceremony were started. Magistrate Smith was asked to perform the wedding. Her husband, Oscar Smith, is currently working on his commercial pilot's license at Aviation Services flight school.



**WIN WRITING AWARDS:** Among writing award winners for the Michigan Women's Press club 1972 competition are, from left, San Dee Wallace, staff writer for this newspaper; Marie Mikel, public relations and communications director for the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce; and Arlys Derrick, women's editor for this newspaper. The awards were announced Saturday in Lansing at the MWPC semi-annual conference.

## Local Women Journalists Receive 6 State Awards

Area women journalists received six of the 53 top awards at the 17th annual conference of the Michigan Women's Press club Saturday in Lansing.

Marie Mikel, public relations and communications director for the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce received her awards for four Chamber of Commerce publications: Action Line in the publications regularly edited by a woman, general interest magazine; Tourist Guide, display advertising; special interest; brochure on the I-94-Pipestone Industrial district (Shell); and Program of Work, special edition in the special interest publications division.

Arlys Derrick, women's editor for this newspaper, received her award for newspaper promotion for promotional work on last fall's visit of the Michigan Artrain to the twin cities.

San Dee Wallace, staff writer for this newspaper, won in the

category of personal column, newspaper circulation 20,000 to 100,000 for her column, Just For Fun, which appears Saturdays in this newspaper in the women's pages.

Mrs. Derrick also received a second place award for women's pages edited by a woman and a third place for page makeup, both in the

circulation category of 20,000 to 100,000.

First place winners will be entered in the competition of the National Federation of Women's Press clubs and winners will be announced at the annual convention to be held in Dearborn this year with members of the Michigan Women's Press club as hosts.

## Big Lake To Fall 'About One Inch'

Level of Lake Michigan will fall about one inch by the end of February the Lake Survey Center predicts but it will be above its 10-year and long term averages for the next six months.

Lake Michigan and Lake Huron was 11 inches higher than it was at the same time last year. This is 20 inches above the long term average and 30 inches above the 10-year average.

The level of the other Great Lakes at the end of January, 1973, compared to a year ago are: Lake Superior, four inches below; Lake St. Clair, 13 inches above; Lake Erie, 18 inches above; and Lake Ontario, 20 inches above.

## Shoreham Group Urges Big Turnout At Hearing

Fliers distributed by "Concerned Citizens of Shoreham" urge a big turnout Tuesday for the hearing on an apartment complex proposed for St. Joseph township.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, 146 West Napier avenue, Fairplain, on the application of

American Homestead Corp. of Kalamazoo to build a \$3.8 million, 276-unit apartment house complex at 3385 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, just over the south border of Shoreham.

The statement asks residents and neighbors in St. Joseph township to attend the meeting.

The flier says: "You signed petitions opposing the overdevelopment of Shoreham and adjacent township with multi-family apartments that we do not need or want."

"Come to this meeting and

bring some neighbors—a large turnout is imperative. A few of us cannot fight this alone."

There is no indication on the flier who comprises "Concerned Citizens of Shoreham" but William Gibbs of 3388 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, said it is the same group that collected 316 signatures on a petition opposing the development and filed them with the Shoreham village clerk and added 65 more and filed 381 with the St. Joseph Township Planning commission.

## Class Still Needs 248,340 Bottle Caps

Stewart school fourth graders have passed the three-quarters mark in their race to collect a million bottle caps before school lets out in the spring.

They also reported some interesting developments in their quest to find out how big a million really is.

Mrs. Connie Hanna, teacher, reported as of Feb. 13 the class had received, counted and stored away in barrels 751,660 bottle caps.

Some of these caps are stored in three organ boxes that were given to the school by Grinnell's Music store in Benton Harbor. A story on the project was also carried in a company publication...and more storage boxes are still needed.

Stewart school is located in the Lakeshore school district on 2750 Orchard Lane, Stevensville.

Pupils read of a class in the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing who successfully collected a million.

Mrs. Hanna commented that the Stewart school fourth graders were concerned because the blind youngsters would never be able to see what a million looks like.

Mrs. Hanna, however, explained that the blind youngsters would be able to feel and also to smell the million bottle caps.

The Stewart school youngsters agreed with the small version.

Mrs. Hanna has written Mrs. Jackie Taylor of the Michigan School for the Blind and expects the common bond of a million bottle caps will lead to more correspondence between

the two classes. Youngsters in the bottle cap collecting campaign reported they still need help. They feel they can make their million by Memorial day if people will remember to save the caps.

## Apartment Endangered By Blaze

Benton Harbor firemen were kept busy this weekend answering calls and alarms, but there was only one fire in the city, at 8:33 p.m. Sunday.

The other calls were false alarms, persons reporting odd odors in buildings, and leaky fire sprinkler systems.

Firemen said the fire occurred in an alley between the 100 blocks of East Main street and Territorial road.

A large pile of cardboard cartons, an old mattress, and some carton stuffing were ablaze, firemen said, with flames spreading up the rear of an apartment building at 134 Territorial.

The blaze was extinguished using two booster lines, according to firemen, and the only damage was to a window and door at the Territorial address. The fire was believed to have been deliberately set.

**FLUTIST DIES**

LONDON (AP) — Elaine Shaffer, one of the world's leading flutists, died of cancer in a London hospital today. She was 47 and had been under treatment in London for five weeks.

## 'School On Wheels' Signup Starts In BH

"Early Bird" registrations are being accepted at two elementary schools in the Benton Harbor system for a "Preschool on Wheels" program scheduled to get under way around the first week in April.

The schools are Columbus and Calvin Britain. The 96 preschool youngsters to be served by the mobile unit must live in the attendance areas of these two schools, according to Mrs. Yvonne Chapman and John Watson, principals of Columbus and Calvin Britain schools, respectively.

The mobile pre-school unit will drive into the neighborhoods where the most children live to hold sessions, said Pre-School Coordinator Ron VanDonselaar. The unit will accommodate six youngsters — and their mothers — one hour each week. Over all, the pre school unit will hold

four sessions daily for 4 days each week — two in the Columbus attendance area and two in the Calvin Britain area.

A certified teacher plus a teachers aid will staff the vehicle.

Emphasis is placed on getting the mother involved in preparing her child for school — in helping her provide a better learning atmosphere at home. No child will be admitted to class without a parent, Van Donselaar explained.

To register for the new mobile pre-school program, a child must have reached his third birthday by last Dec. 1, but cannot have reached his fifth birthday by that same date.

Van Donselaar pointed out that all health services available to children identified as Title I eligible, will be available to the preschoolers. These include dental clinic,

school nurses and physical examinations as well as vision and hearing screening tests.

All applications to enter the new program must be received by March 5. The new mobile unit which is 27 feet long by 10 feet wide will be air-conditioned.

Letters explaining the program are being sent to parents of children already attending the two schools, and complete information concerning registration can be obtained from each school's office. Enrollment will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and will be limited to 96 youngsters.

Van Donselaar pointed out that the new "Pre-School on Wheels" is in addition to the regular pre-school program held at Bard and Boynton where 141 youngsters are currently enrolled.

## Dowagiac Blaze Takes Lives Of Two Children

DOWAGIAC — Cause of fire which flashed through a trailer home here Saturday morning, taking the lives of two young children and sending their parents and a younger sister to Lee Memorial hospital, remained undetermined this morning.

Dowagiac firemen speculated that the fire may

have started because of an oil spill or leak near the trailer's space heater, but they said no final determination had been made.

Dead are Freddie I. Roman Jr., 4, and his sister, Belinda, 3, two oldest children of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Inois Roman (Caraqullo), Budlow street. The couple and a daughter,

Sylvia, 2, remained under treatment today at Lee Memorial for cuts suffered when they scrambled through a broken window to escape the fire, burns and smoke inhalation.

Roman, 25, and his wife, Elizabeth, 23, were reported in fair condition; daughter, Sylvia, was listed in fairly good condition.

Youngest daughter, Carmá, 1, was not hospitalized and is staying with her mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vernon of Eau Claire.

Spokesmen for the family said Roman's full name is Inois Roman Caraquillo, but that he goes by the name Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman and the two surviving children escaped by breaking a window in the back bedroom of the two-bedroom trailer and climbing out, deputies said. The oldest two children were trapped in a second bedroom in the center of the trailer. The family was apparently just awakening when the blaze erupted about 9:30 a.m.

Witnesses told firemen that Roman tried to re-enter the trailer to rescue the trapped children, but was driven back by flames, heat and smoke.

Dowagiac Fire Capt. William Kocis said investigation indicates the fire started near the oil space heater between the back bedroom and the center bedroom where the children died, blocking any effort made by Roman and his wife to reach the trapped children through the corridor.

Kocis said when he arrived all windows of the trailer had been blown out, indicating an explosion of some type. But, he said, it's possible that a "smoke explosion" could have occurred when air rushed in through the unobstructed window after the Romans and the two younger children had escaped.

He said the children who died were found in the center bedroom of the trailer, the boy in bed next to the wall and the girl on the floor where she apparently was overcome as she tried to crawl to safety.

Four pet dogs of the family also perished.

Firemen were hampered in efforts to enter the trailer after controlling the flames by thick steam generated by the water, heat and the minus five degree temperatures outside. The steam made it impossible to see, Kocis said.

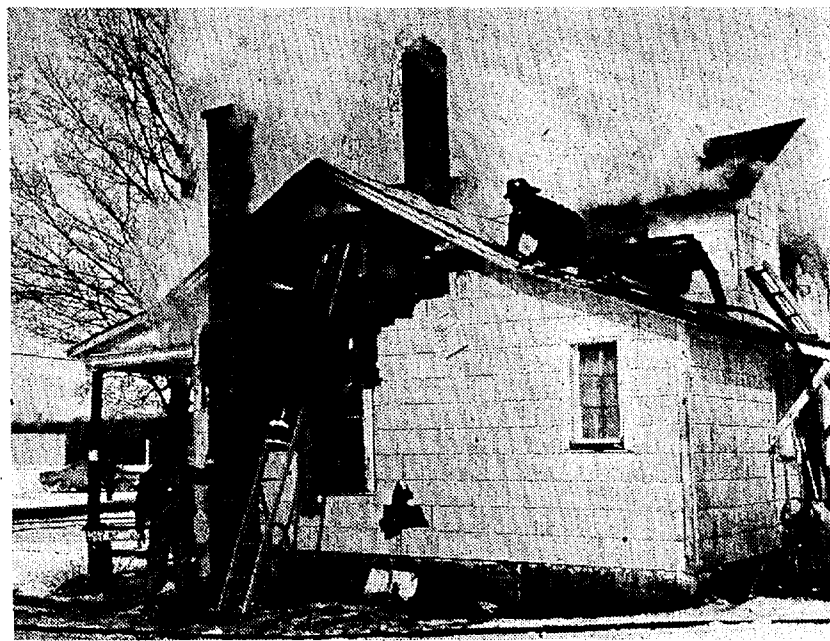
The trailer was about 10 feet wide, 40 feet long, firemen said, and located on the south side of Budlow street in Pokagon township. Center of Budlow street marks the city limits.

The two children were pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Charles Koudele of Dowagiac, Cass county deputy medical examiner. Bodies were taken to McLaughlin funeral home.

The children's grandfather, Samuel Vernon, said the family had moved into the trailer home about a month ago from Eau Claire where they had been living at his home.



**TWO DIE IN DOWAGIAC FIRE:** Firemen carry body of one of two children who died Saturday in fire which flashed through trailer home on Budlow street. Freddie I. Roman Jr., 4, and sister, Belinda, 3, were trapped in center bedroom of the trailer. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Inois Roman, and two other children escaped through window of back bedroom. (Jim Beebe photo)



**BREEDSVILLE FIRE:** Bangor firemen extinguish blaze that damaged Willie Givhan residence on county road 215 in Breedsville Saturday afternoon. Fire started when wood burning stove overheated in first floor room shortly before noon. Givhan, his wife and four children escaped injury. (Tom Renner photo)

## First National Bank Hit New Highs In '72

**NILES** — A year end report accompanying the notice of the stockholders' annual meeting shows the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan hitting new highs in all financial categories during 1972.

The bank had net operating earnings of \$529,610 on revenues of \$6,064,717, plus an additional after tax gain on securities sales of \$17,858. The total revenue equals \$1.78 per share or 9.2 per cent above 1971's \$1.63 per share. The gain was achieved despite charging off nearly \$172,000 in loans against operating income.

Deposits on December 31 stood at \$87,669,675, a 12.4 per cent rise over the 1971 year end of \$78,001,447.

Loans increased 12 per cent, from \$53,370,381 in 1971 to \$59,811,644 in 1972.

Total assets hit \$96,090,038 for a 9.6 jump over 1971's \$87,669,675 total.

Nearly a third of the year end report signed by Donald F. Walter, president, is devoted to First National's management changeover last October 30.

It is a personal tribute to Samuel G. Creden who retired as president, a job he took over in 1955 when he left the Northern Trust Company, a major Chicago bank, for the local institution. Also stepping aside as senior vice president was Lee B. Cousins who joined Creden's organization in the following year.

## Blueberry Queen Will Go Traveling

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Miss South Haven for 1973 is to take part in the annual blueberry festival in Elizabethtown, N.C. Miss South Haven, who also reigns over South Haven's National Blueberry Festival during July, will be selected on March 31.

She will visit Elizabethtown from May 18-20 according to South Haven festival co-chairmen Mrs. George Chapman and Dale Johansen.

The South Haven festival committee, in conjunction with the Women's Division of the Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce, will host the North Carolina blueberry queen in July.

Both remain on the board of directors.

Replacing the Creden-Cousin team is Walters and two senior vice presidents, Lemont A. Renterghem, who heads up the commercial banking department, and John T. Creden, son of the retired president, who commands the trust department.

The stockholders' annual meeting is called for March 13 at 10 a.m., to be held in the Holiday Inn here.

The principal items of business will be the election of 18 directors and approval of increasing the capital stock by 16,344 shares for the purpose of paying a stock dividend. It is similar to a five per cent stock dividend declared last year.

If approved, the stock dividend would be paid on May 1 to owners of record on April 2.

## Michigan GOP Vows To Wipe Out Its Debts

**DETROIT** (AP)—Michigan Republicans will improve on their winning ways and wipe out a lingering giant party debt in the next two years, the state party vowed at its weekend convention in Detroit.

State GOP leaders hammered away Saturday at the danger of complacency over big victories in the November election and the need to embrace more minorities and disenfranchised Democrats in the future.

A solid party organization would help Gov. William Milliken if he decides to seek reelection to the job he has held since 1969.

Though Milliken said he won't announce his political plans "for eight months to a year," a number of Republicans talked as though his candidacy is assured.

Milliken himself announced the appointment of an 18-member GOP committee to study how the party can build a broader base.

He called the present state GOP Party structure "archaic" and said the committee will work on bringing it "into the Seventies."

The state party would make "a terrible mistake" by not improving on the victories of President Nixon and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., Milliken said.

"We do not want a static defense to keep what we have won, but a large-scale offensive to build and broaden the base of the party," he said.

Liquidating a \$725,000 party debt left over from two-and-four-year-old campaigns "will be my No. 1 priority," said William McLaughlin, who ran unopposed for a third term as state GOP chairman. "Without money we can't help anybody."

A resolution was adopted requiring the State Central Committee to make a quarterly accounting on the party's fiscal condition to GOP district and county finance chairmen.

The convention's most dramatic moment came when Milliken was forced to personally defend his gasoline tax increase against a challenge from the floor.

Milliken dashed away from

lunch in another section of Cobo Hall and took over the rostrum when a delegate proposed asking that the legislature repeal the tax which became effective Feb. 1. That "would represent a direct repudiation of me and my stand on the issue," Milliken informed the delegates.

"I have deeply involved myself in this battle for reform of the state's transportation system. It is essential for the two-cent tax to continue, to build roads in outstate Michigan and keep alive transportation systems in metropolitan areas."

The proposal, defeated 1,223 to 436, was introduced by Harry Vervyser, of Mount Clemens, who said siphoning off part of the tax for urban bus systems "will just subsidize the inefficiency that is already there."

The legislature late last year passed the tax increase from seven to nine cents a gallon. It will bring in an estimated additional \$62 million annually for traditional roadbuilding and \$21 million for mass transit systems.

Mildred Dunnell of Mount Clemens was re-elected without opposition for a second term as State GOP first vice chairman.

In one of two contested party races, Berry C. Goodlett, 41, of Flint won the third vice chairmanship, defeating Dave Robinson, 46, of Inkster. Both are black.

Mari Egbert, 19, of Lansing was elected youth vice chairman over Kent Aitchison, 19, of Detroit. Two other candidates dropped out of the race. One of them was John Sanders, 19, of Berrien Springs.

GOP leaders spoke favorably of post war relief for South and North Vietnam but the convention rejected resolutions that both favored and opposed such aid.

## Funeral Tuesday

**LAKE LINDEN, Mich. (AP)** — Services will be Tuesday in Lake Linden for Arthur J. Beaudry, a leading Keweenaw Peninsula insurance agency owner for more than 50 years. Beaudry died Friday at the age of 87.

## Paw Paw CPA Wins A Round In License Fight

**PAW PAW** — Van Buren circuit court Judge David Anderson Jr. has ordered a stay in the execution of a state administrative decision which suspended for five years the license of Paw Paw certified public accountant Donald H. Bolinger.

Judge Anderson ordered the stay pending the court's review of the administrative decision which came from the state board of accountancy and was effective Dec. 29.

Bolinger appealed that decision to the court claiming the board acted on erroneous information.

He asked the court to review

and reverse or modify the board's decision.

In his appeal, Bolinger claimed the board's hearing was held in September.

The hearing was called after Bolinger pleaded guilty in February of 1971 to a charge that he willfully failed to file an income tax return for 1967.

The charge was filed in federal district court where Bolinger re-appeared in April of 1971 and was sentenced to a term of one year in prison, with the stipulation that four months be served in a federal prison and the remaining eight months on probation.

The state board claimed, Bolinger said in his appeal, that failure to file the income tax return "constituted unprofessional conduct."

The 53-year-old accountant said in his appeal that such a failure is not unprofessional conduct.

The hearing board initially described the conviction as a felony when it was in fact a misdemeanor, Bolinger further claimed in his appeal.

Bolinger has been a self-employed public accountant in Paw Paw since 1956.

## South Haven Council Meeting Is Postponed

**SOUTH HAVEN** — The regular meeting of the South Haven city council has been postponed until Tuesday night because of the holiday for Washington's birthday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of city hall.

## Volunteer Nurses Aid Program To Be Discussed

A new volunteer nurses aid program which will supplement the regular nursing program now being used in Berrien county schools will be discussed at the next meeting of the Berrien County Council of Parent Teachers Association (PTA).

Mrs. John Schreiber, chairman of the school health

program for the American Red Cross's county chapter, will present an outline of the new volunteer program.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, at the H.C. Starke elementary school in Buchanan. Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. The school is located on Claremont,

The volunteer nurses aid program will offer an opportunity to mothers and other women of all ages to serve the community and the health needs of school children, according to PTA officers. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. A similar volunteer program is in use in several surrounding states.